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has been fighting at other t none to compare in import a that in Champagne.

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WING SHELLS OVERLAND

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in note regarding the naval war

MELIEVES DARDANELLA CAN WITHSTAND ATTACK

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hile England and France appear to able to find men enough for land ig forces available

dicapped in bembarding coast by the lack of high trajectories , by the comparatively small amoun nmunition available. All in all ays, there is no reason to doub Scability of the Turks to retain the

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## USSIA IS TAKING HAND IN DARDANELLES FIGHT

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Ships were hit, the only casualty was the German communication was in One man slightly wounded response to inquiries from Dr. van Oyke concerning restrictions Germany possible, owing to the weather the was said to have imposed on safe con-mine sweening operations were con- duct to relief snips. It follows: tinued throughout the day. The attack progresses

"The German government naturally is striving to give every nossible sup-

The Russian cruiser Askola has port to the humanitarian work of the line the allied fleet off the Darde- American Steller Commission. It will permit relief vessels to pass through the line.

PRENCH DIVISION OF FLERE

OPERATES IN GULF OF SAROS usual marks, which must be plainly 'PARIS March & evia London, March 4, visible at might (namely, large painted Marine to-night issued the following flag with the same marks in red let-

mmunication of the Anglo-French "German submarines have received "The operation of the Auglio-French fleet against the Darmanelles continued yesterday. A French division under Rear-Admiral (negrati operated in the requisite orders to this effect. It must be understood that every means will at taken to guard against mission sufference of the pelief commission's special marks.

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weather there was no bombardment THREE TURKISH FORTS

we should be shells striking are where but the Turkish position. The bombare ment was heavy and the vessels drew a strong cross-fire from the forts, which rendered the taking of the positions impossible. The fring ceased about 4:30 P. M.

A British hydroacroplane made a short reconnolitering flight, which was fine only other feature of the operation only other feature of the operations, which advanced two miles in the strait.

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## WHAT WARRING NATIONS CLAIM IN THEIR OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

PARIS, March 3 (via London) he official communication from the War Office this afternoon follows: There is nothing of importance

add to last night's communication. In Champagne we hold the from a point northwest of Perther eral points we have progressed be-

The progress at various points which was vesterday reported is outlemed. This progress has been maintained everywhere. . .

the Argonne. On the rest of the front there is nothing to report."

### Russian

PETROGRAD, March 3 - The War Office issued the following statement to-day:

"Between the Niemen and the Vistula (Northern Poland), the Gerans delivered attacks in the region of Ossowetz. Many attempts of the enemy to approach the fortress were repulsed. There is no change on the left bank of the Vistula.

In the region of Grodno and in other sectors of the whole front our We took by assault the village of Kerjen, on the left bank of the

River Amouleff, where we took prisoners ten officers and certain numbers of soldiers and captured two rapid-fire guns.

days and the San, we continued with omplete success to repulse formidable attacks of the Austrian army The Germans delivered fruitless attacks in the region of Kozlouwka and Rojanka. At the latter point ecceded in enveloping and annihilating two German companies. "In East Galicia the Austrians who were defending the passages of River Lomnitza suffered a new very serious check, our troops, while fighting, crossing the river and or upying the village of Krasna. The following day we took 6,000 prisoners with sixty-four officers and four cannon, seven rapid-fire guns, and a large quantity of regiment and division trains?

## German

BERLIN, March 3 (by wireless).— ne War Office to-day issued the ollowing.

Vpres, the attack yesterday of two English companies upon our lines was repulsed, after violent hand-to-hand fighting. At a point near Peronne a French aircraft came down on account of motor trouble, and the two men on board were taken prisoners.

"The French attacks in the Cham-

Relief Commission Told by Germany

That Ships Will Not Be

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FORMAL ASSURANCE GIVEN

THE HAGUE, March 2 .- The German

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Safe Conduct to England

pagne district have been without any degree of success. The French troops have been once again driven back into their positions with heavy

"To the northwest of Ville-sur Tourbe, German troops occupied 250 yards of trenches. French advances in the forest of Consenvoye and near repulsed. Attacks made by our villers again resulted in our getting possession of considerable territory. The German front to the northeast of Celles has advanced during th last few days a distance of eight kilometers (five miles). The French their losses of recent days.

'Near Grodno, Russian Poland. the situation remains unchanged To the southeast of Augustowo a Russian force endeavored to cross the River Bobr, but it was driven sians being taken prisoner. Other Russian attacks in the country to the northeast of Grodno broke down in front of the German lines. To the southwest of Kolno the Germans made advances. At a point to the German troops was forced back by

the superior strength of the enemy, "To the northwest of Przasnys; the Russians endeavored to feel their way, and attempted an advance. Several Russian night attacks to the east of Plock have been

### Turkish

BERLAN March 3 (by wireless). The Over-Seas News Agency to-day gave out the following:

"Turkish headquarters from Constantinople under date of March 3 as follows:

The enemy's fleet yesterday unsuccessfully shelled the Dardanelles for a period of three hours. This fleet was then forced to retreat by successful fire of the Turkish batteries, and, at the same time another fleet, consisting of four French cruisers and some destroyers, shelled the Turkish positions on the Gulf of Saros, but without any success whatever.

Turkish aviators successfully bombarded the ships of the enemy

## Austrian

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Stubborn fighting in the Carpathians and East Galicia, with the Austro-Hun garian troops holding their posiions, was reported in an official Vienna dispatch to-day to the Austro-Hungarian embassy here.

The message said the Austrian press unanimously approved the recent American note proposing a settlement of the war zone and food supply problems.

## ADDED POWER IS GIVEN OVER SUSPECTED SHIPS that the belligerents discontinue the TO BELGIUM SUPPLIES

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# FAVORABLY IMPRESSED

Great Britain Still Considers Questions.

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England's Order Putting Declaration Wealthy Stamford Manufacturer Met Against German Commerce Into Effect Will Explain Details of Admiralty's Retaliatory Plan.

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Germany's reply to the proposals of the United States to ber for a cessation of submarine attacks on merchant vessels and for the removal of floating mines, has been received at the State Department. al to The Times-Dispatch. [ Secretary Bryan announced that the

text of the note would not be given out here at present for the reason that the questions involved were still under disquestions involved were still under dis-cussion by Great Britain. The German reply, he said, was to be cabled at once to Ambassador Page at London for the information of the British government. Special attention is paid by officials

Special attention is paid by omeiais here to the desire of thermany that raw materials should be added to the list of articles which should be allowed to enter Germany in addition to foodstuffs, and to her proposition that mer-chant vessels should not be armed. This latter was regarded as fair by some offilatter was regarded as fair by some offi-cials because, if the non-armament sug-gestion is accepted by Great Britain, German submarines could board vessels under the rules of international law, while at the same time the fact of a vessel being armed would show to Ger-many that such craft was a ourt of the British navy and therefore liable to at-

Officials of the department said that

WILL EXPLAIN DETAILS

OF ADMIRALTY'S PLAY LONDON, March 3.—The order in council putting the English decharation against German commerce into effect, trainst German commerce into effect, t is stated authoritatively, will ex-The exact date of the order has not

The exact date of the order has not been decided on, but it probably will be published in a few days.

Great Britain has not prepared an answer to the American proposals regarding the withdrawal of the submarine blockade and the continuance food movements to the German civil The publication of the text

American note and Germany

the London papers has at-

Furthermore, the British government, t is asserted, will ask what assurance the United States can give that Germany would not resume her submarine activities after she had obtained sufficient food to enable her to carry on the war indefinitely.

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so as to be unable to act in the dis-charge of its international duties."

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## TWELVE MEN ARE CHOSEN BY NOTE FROM GERMANY TO DECIDE WOMAN'S FATE

Text Will Not Be Given Out While Phlegmatic Citizens of Fairfield AGREEMENT IS REACHED County Will Determine if Mrs.

Angle Is Guilty of Murder.

Death in Apartments of Woman ment for railway mail service was re-Who Is Now Fighting for Her Life. tained. The proposed abolition of as-Long Strain Tells on Her.

wealthy Stamford manufacturer, on the night of June 23, 1914. They were chosen quickly. They are

reared families, and have known inti- and roundly lectured the galleries in mately all the phases of the relationship of a man and a woman. A stolid. unimagative lot they are, the kind of men who are termed on the Fairfield farms as "sot in their ways." Twice the trial was postponed when

Mrs. Angie's nerves broke under the strain of accusation. But to-day she

ATTRACTIVE PHYSICALLY

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oTwo witnesses were heard. One was Thomas A. Brennan, the Stamford undertaker, who took charge of Waldo Ballou's body. The other was Dr. Otto II. Schultz, coroner's physician in New York City, who performed an autopsy on the body.

The Connecticut law, read from the bench by Judge H. Williams, for the benefit of newspaper men, predictions, anticipations and forecasts. The defense may not be presaged, nor may a reporter draw conclusions of

comply in the London papers has attracted wide attention.

The English view, which undoubted will be embodied in the note to be American government, is that the inggestion proposes that Great Britain hall virtually forego the strength of ar position due to her superior navy, ireat Britain feels that Germany is rying to have the neutral states perform duties for her which she could possibly carry out had she a superior. ossibly carry out had she a superior the tension of her great hour, she entered court as erect as a staff and as rssured as if she was one of the craning, wide-eyed crowd which jammed the courtroom to watch her.

She were a black hat, with purple plumes, a simple brown suit and clumsy exfords with flat heels.

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WITH ARM ABOUT HER

side, an arm encireling her. Around the filibuster gathered and held a jubi- hua. Worcester was said her were her lawyers, Jacob Klein and lation.

deswriters in New York in specifying that they should be exempt from liability on account of seizure by the alloyed by the alloyed by the government bureau. It was argued burst from the inside. His opinion was awal appropriation bill, and character-From the report that the French war, ship Bouvet and damaged the heiding over the River Kuyak, it would appear that the French fleet has been operating far enough north in the Gulf o, Saros to throw shells in the vicinity of the town of Kayak, at the head of the town of Kayak, at the head of Gallipoli Peninsula.

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Guerrant Arcade.

## END COMES PEACEFULLY

(Continued from First Page.) land leasing measure, both vigorously urged by President Wilson at the beginning of the Congress.

ON POST-OFFICE BILL An agreement on the post-office bill, the last of the supply measures in con-

Provision for the space basis of paysistant postmasters was eliminated House leaders already had prepared a joint resolution to continue the exist

Angle, of Stamford, was responsible legislative spurt in the House. Memfor the death of Waldo R. Ballou, the bers and spectators kept up a constant hum of conversation that at times grew to a roar. It was hushed now and then by the frantic efforts of Speaker Clark, who pounded his desk with the gavel, men well on in life; men who have admonished the members on the

vain endeavors to preserve order. While the House waited for the big appropriation bills and conference reports upon which action was absolutely necessary, the Speaker directed the DISQUIETING REPORTS consideration of bills by unanimous consent. A continuous clamor of recognition resulted. Members called up a flood of bills of every description, in the hope that they might get through without objections.

The great throng of men and women in the galleries sat through this confused legislative flood, and outside of the gallery doors others clamored for SURRENDER ANNOUNCEMENT

MADE BY SENATOR FLETHER
The end of the long government ship-purchase bill fight in the Senate came late this afternoon during consideration of the war claims bill. The announcement of surrender came from Senator Fletcher, who had led the struggle for the measure from the beginning. He previously had moved that the Senate insist upon its almendments and asked the House for further conference. Senator Bankhead, of the Democrats who revolted against the bill, then discussed its approaching collapse and forgave his Democratic colleagues for harsh words spoken in debate against those who had broken away from the party on the

When the Alabama Senator had concluded, Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, recalled the fillbuster scenes by rising behind a huge pile of books and papers and launching into another speech against the bill. The Massachusetts Senator announced that he would speak for an hour or two, then read the names of twenty-four Repub- as the one quoted appearing in the licans who were prepared to speak. Hearing this ultimatum, Senator

Fletcher interrupted Senator Weeks and refterated arguments in favor of the bill, and briefly discussed the shipping emergency.

REALIZE PUTILITY

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TO TAKE GERMAN GOODS object smaller than the skull might for new ships-more than \$30,250,000

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is not a new aspirant for public favor; its beneficial results have been known to the medical profession over half a century.

That eminent jurist, the late Judge W. T. Joynes, of the Court of Appeals, once said: "I never hesitate to dine, when I have access to Blue Ridge Water." And the late General William Mahone says in a certificate: "I do not hesitate to bear testimony to the medical value of Blue Ridge Water. For twenty years I have constantly used it."

Mrs. T. M. Osment, of Cleveland, Tenn., says: "My only escape frominvalidism is to keep up my general health, and this the Blue Ridge Water does for me, when specialsts and medicines have failed."

Some medical men hold back from mineral waters because they can

Some medical men hold back from mineral waters because they cannot understand why they should act as they do. This was the case with Dr. Newton, of the University of Pennsylvania, who was house physician at the springs in 1892. He gave a certificate as follows: "I have always been skeptical as to the virtue of mineral waters, but three months here has made a convert of me, for I have witnessed some remarkable cures made by its use."

EXPERIENCE IS TRUTH. Theory is only experiment. PHILIP F. BROWN

Phones: Randolph 4547 and 9808

## TO SHIP-PURCHASE BILL MEXICO CITY STARVING, AND OBREGON DENIES AID

General Tells Relief Committee That Nothing Is Needed From Foreigners.

FAILS TO KEEP HIS PROMISE

de Had Agreed to Leave City at First Sign of Hunger Rioting. State Department Sends Protest Against "Incendiary Statements."

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The State Department to-day protested to Gen eral Carranza against alleged "Incenby General Obregon, regarding the food situation there. Although Obregon made public announcement that first signs of hunger riots, reports of State Department agents to-day said he had declined aid from an interna tional relief committee.

The situation in Mexico City is attributed to the closing of government offices, the suspension of industry, the isolation of the capital from the lying country and the sending of food supplies to Vera Cruz.

COME TO WASHINGTON State Department reports were summarized in this announcement:

"The department is advised that on March 2 the press of Mexico City published another statement from General Obregon, as follows: "'At the first attempt at riot I will

leave the city at the head of my troops, in order that they may not fire a single shot against the hungry multitude, as the merchants did not accept the invi tation which was made to them to assist the people and prevent violence.

"This statement appears to be completely at variance with the department's advices from Mexico City concerning the relief work recently insti-It is stated that the International Relief Committee has taken up the work with considerable energy, and that it has met with a hearty response on the part of foreigners in general Two banks alone have subscribed 125, 606 pesos. The press of Mexico City states that on March 1 a member the relief committee approached Obregon to ask that certain facilities be railroad transportation to bring in the much-needed staple articles, and his answer was that 'the Mexican people aid not require any help from for eigners,' and consequently the com mittee's request was turned down,

"The department was given instruc tions that the attention of General Carranza be called to the seriousness of having such incendiary statements

Despite the sinking of the gunboat Progreso, which was blockading the port of Progreso, and enforcing the embargo placed by Carranza on the exportation on sisal fiber and other prod ucts, the State Department was in OF FURTHER FIGHTING formed to-day that the port was still "But we who have fought for this closed to commerce. No reply has yet measure realize," Senator Fletcher de- been received from Consul Silliman at Her hair—half-faded blonde and half clared, "that it is perfectly evident, in Vera Cruz as to the representations

withdrawing my motion, which I shall ported to-day from Torreon that he was examining the evidence in the case As Senator Fletcher took his seat Re- of Leonard Worcester, Jr., an Ameri her were her lawyers, Jacob Klein and lation. "This ends the greatest fight charged with defrauding Francisco Nicholas C. Dowas. At the State's at- in the history of the Senate," Senator Unijano of money due him from the



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don); The Stetson.

The Berry Specials. The very best the world produces.

\$2.00 to \$5.00. Sure, the nifty Softs are here, too-irresistably stylish!





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